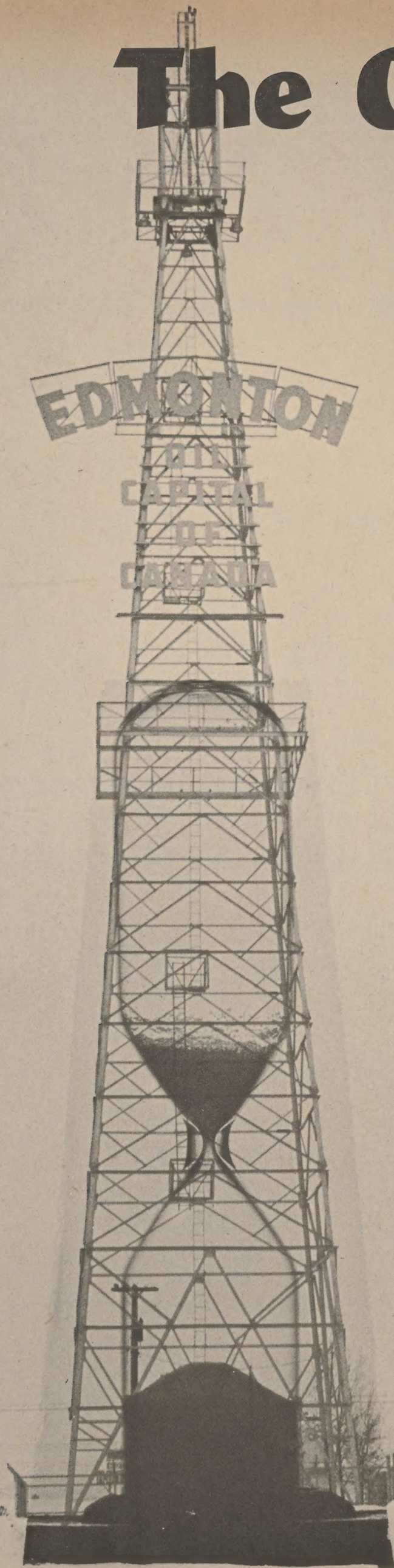


The Gateway



short shorts

SSA "Careers" Panel Discussion

Science Students' Association will hold a panel discussion Tues., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in V-107. The title will be "Careers in Science or Training to Collect Unemployment Insurance."

GERMANIC LANGUAGES

Reinhold Grimm, Alexander Hohl-feld, professor of German at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture in TL-12 on "The Play Within a Play" at 8:30 p.m.

CUSO

CUSO will hold an information meeting in SUB Meditation Room at 7:30 p.m.

NOON HOUR DRAMA

The Art Gallery will sponsor drama—a series of short playlets written by students Thurs., Feb. 4 at noon.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR

The English Dept. will sponsor a seminar on Milton and 17th century poetry by Prof. Norman at noon Fri., Feb. 5 in the Art Gallery.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Prof. Charler G. Morgan will speak to the Philosophy Club at 3:30 p.m.

U OF A STRING QUARTET

The U of A String Quartet will perform at noon in SUB Art Gallery.

REVOLUTION, CONFRONTATION, CHANGE

Students or faculty interested in discussing the dynamism and consequences of rapid change are invited to share in informal seminars Thurs. from 1-2 p.m. for about six weeks beginning Thurs., Feb. 4 in SUB 158D.

U of S Law students on strike over marks

SASKATOON (CUP)—Law students at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon voted Saturday to continue the strike which began last Wednesday.

The general meeting directed the Law Students' Association, the sole student bargaining agent, not to engage in any negotiations with the administration or faculty.

The strike occurred over the massive failure rates which were given the second year law students on Christmas exams. In one class student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 per cent.

The law students' demands, re-ratified at the Saturday meeting, included a call for a parity committee of six students and six faculty to investigate examination policy and a demand for a permanent exam review board.

The Saturday meeting also directed the strike committee to meet one more with Dean Roger Carter to explain the issues and directives arising out of the Saturday meeting, and then to hold no more negotiations until the Law Faculty Council meets to discuss the merits of the strike and the demands made.

The faculty of the college has so far made no response to the strike demands.

Dean Carter refused to give the general meeting a commitment about the committees they demanded, stating any such committees would be formed by

him, and its members selected solely by him.

So far the strike has been a major success. No classes have been held since the strike was first declared.

Another general meeting is planned for Feb. 1 to consider faculty response to Saturday's meeting and decide on further action.

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CUSO

General Information Meeting

Sildes, Discussion, and
Speakers

Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. (Wed.)

Meditation Room, SUB

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Rose attempted to declare mistrial

MONTREAL (CUPI)—Paul Rose was found in contempt of court Friday when he attempted to have his case declared a mistrial on the grounds the judge and the crown prosecutors had conspired to prevent him from introducing his complete defence.

Judge Marcel Nichols labelled the charge "an ignoble motion" and then proceeded to have him escorted from the courtroom to the Quebec Provincial Police headquarters by three policemen. It was the second such sentence handed out this month.

Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal branch of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was sentenced to one year in prison for contempt January 8 after he requested that Mr. Justice Ouimet disqualify himself on the grounds of prejudice.

Contempt sentences have become common practice in political trials both in Canada and the United States, when the de-

fendants have challenged the legitimacy of the courts.

Rose also charged that police had looked at a confidential document which he had asked them to relay to his lawyer, Pierre Cloutier.

Judge Nichols said he would not allow Rose to argue in favor of either the motion or "put the police on trial."

The trial was in its fifth day. The sentence for contempt of court will be handed down after the trial is finished.

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Johnson adds Marxist analysis to New Nationalism rhetoric

By BOB LYONS

"In other times and other places when people sold out their country for personal benefit they weren't called businessmen, they were called traitors."

That was only part of the witty analysis of Leo Johnson, a Waterloo University history professor. He spoke to an audience of several hundred at Wednesday afternoon's session of the New Nationalism teach-in.

Professor Johnson's premise was that economics and political power could not be separated. "If you separate the disciplines of history and economics, you mystify the relationship between money and power," said Johnson.

"There is a difference between investment capital and ownership acquisition," he said. U.S. capital in Canada is mainly ownership acquisition capital.

We should have the upper hand in resource allocation because "they need our raw materials." Supposedly, we sell our "surplus" raw materials to the States. However, since there is so little Canadian production of manufactured commodities, "we create the surplus by letting the surplus be shipped south," explained Johnson.

"We send 36 million tons of iron ore per year from Labrador to the U.S." and to make U.S. steel production efficient, we send electricity from Newfoundland.

Seventy-four percent of Canadian exports are raw materials. The end result of "Canadian development" is that there is nothing left. In Canada, deciding which area to rip out next is called "planning and allocating resource development."

"The question today isn't whether Canada is for sale or not, but whether you can get enough for it," said Johnson.

Johnson said the problem was "operation separation" within the giant corporate empires.

Canadian capitalists, while very powerful here, are merely puppets of the multi-national corporations according to Johnson. Three of the five directors of the Canadian banks also manage Canadian subsidiaries and therefore benefit from American take-



LEO JOHNSON

—Don Bruce photo

... laying heavies

over. Trade between Canada and the U.S. is just a transfer between branches of the same companies.

Johnson criticized the NDP Waffle caucus, saying that the group could not function without a socialist base. At this time it is more important to organize extra-parliamentary socialist movements. It would be possible for the Waffle caucus to operate successfully within parliament after massive social change outside parliament.

"The multi-national corporations tell Nixon what to do and Nixon tells Canada what to do. Now are we going to turn around

and tell the multi-national corporations what to do? There seems to be a logical fallacy there," said Johnson.

Johnson was also skeptical about the Committee for an Independent Canada. He called it the "Council of Indigenous Capitalists" and referred to the members as "the few left who haven't found anybody to pay a suitably high price for their companies."

During discussion Johnson described himself as a "non-purist" and his strategy "to find out as much as I can and tell it to as many as I can and not cop-out and be an intellectual."

The time must be right

"Oil and gas are the keys to positive nationalism," said Alvin Hamilton at the New Nationalism teach-in in SUB Theatre Wednesday.

"Wait until the time is right," he said. He told the students not to be against things on theory, but look at the facts.

"I would rather have the factories here in Canada," said Mr. Hamilton, "than ship out the goods to be manufactured."

Mr. Hamilton said the Canada Development Corporation, now proposed by the Trudeau government, was first suggested by the head of the Bank of Montreal in 1955.

He fought for the proposal through the cabinet, hoping to include it in the 1962 Throne speech, however it was dropped in favor of the Economic Council of Canada, a measure he also supported.

He felt that the laws should be changed to allow insurance companies and pension plans to participate in the CDC.

In his speech on "the new nationalism," Mr. Hamilton said there are three choices for Canada:

- The "continental drift" policy;

- For protection of the Canadian financial and communication systems, restrictive nationalism with regulations, quotas and tariffs, or;

- A positive, dynamic expansionist type of nationalism, a policy he supports.

"I don't want to build walls around this nation to protect the people. I want to tear down the walls and turn our people into open competition with the whole world. I think we have a contribution to make."

"I have advocated that policy for 25 years," said Mr. Hamilton.

Alvin Hamilton maintained that positive dynamic nationalism will happen when Canadians get gas 15 per cent below price.

"I've writhed from the fact that Canadian provinces ruined their resources," he said, "that is, they handed them away."

Mr. Hamilton said the province of Alberta is a prime example of selling out. It wasn't because they were evil men, he said, they didn't know any better.

Mr. Hamilton said the Liberal government has treated unemployment with "the wrong medicine." The economic advisers have been "wrong consistently for 25 years" by trying to push Canadians into "an old-fashioned model" that no longer fits.

Mr. Hamilton assured the audience that he is "no socialist." "It's not really bad making money; you always do better," he said.

In conclusion, Alvin Hamilton told the gathering not to hate or fear Americans.

"Take them over," he said, "make them smile all the way to the bank."

GFC meeting televised

A special meeting of General Faculties Council to discuss increased student representation on GFC will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in University Hall. The meeting will be televised in the SUB Theatre beginning at 2 p.m. All students are urged to attend.

Taxing Forum

A forum on the topic "Should University Residences be Taxed?" will be held in SUB theatre at 12:30 Thur., Feb. 4. Speakers will be city alderman Neil Crawford, Fred Colborne (Minister of Municipal Affairs), Dr. G. D. Tyn-dall (university vice-president for finance and administration), and Jim Humphries (Housing Commission).

campus calendar

SOCIAL

- "FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL"
Feb. 5, 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie

ROOM AT THE TOP

- GIDEON and OLIVER
Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m.
- DALE HILLARY AND GROUP
Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

- GOODBYE COLUMBUS
Feb. 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- U of A STRING QUARTET
Feb. 3, 12 p.m.
- NOON HOUR DRAMA
Feb. 4, 12:30 p.m.

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Walterdale Playhouse has tackled a big play in *The Lion in Winter* but came out only meowing. The local talent turned out to be a weak carbon copy of the filmed version, but then again it is difficult to try and live in the shadows of Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn.

The play has been kicked around long enough so that most people are aware of its contents—the turbulent family life of Henry II, King of England in 1183. The basic problem is that of ascension, namely, who will step into daddy's shoes. An incredible amount of plotting, counter-plotting and intrigue is wrapped up in snappy dialogue which lifts the shroud of history from these figures and exposes them as human beings.

John Rivet as Henry II was above average as the blustering, bundering head of his charming family. Mary Glenfield put in a formidable showing in her role of Queen Eleanor, Henry's wife. The youngest son, John (John Jadowski) was too bopperish. We were given a modern teenager transposed back in time 800 years. The result was jarring. Richard Lionheart (Darryl Mickleborough) the eldest son, was too one-dimensional as the brawling warrior type to make his love for his mother or for the king of France (Keith Detloff) believable. Of the three sons Geoffery (Michael Ross) was the most convincing in speech and in silence. As for Alais (Penny Burkill) the king's mistress one started wondering what it was about her that captivated Henry's eye. Granted, she went through the motions and flew repeatedly at the Lion's chest and ruffled his mane but this action was devoid of genuine affection.

The staging was a rather cumbersome affair. Some scene changes occupied more time than the scenes. A multi-functional scene design would have insured a smooth flow of action. Instead the awkward shifting of columns for each of the nine scenes resulted in a very chopped-up production. One's ability to not lose the thread of the drama was put to the test.

The costumes were faded and dull looking which failed to offset the same qualities in the production through visual appeal. Despite the actors' continual improvements during the performance it seemed to be a case of taking a larger bite than they could chew.

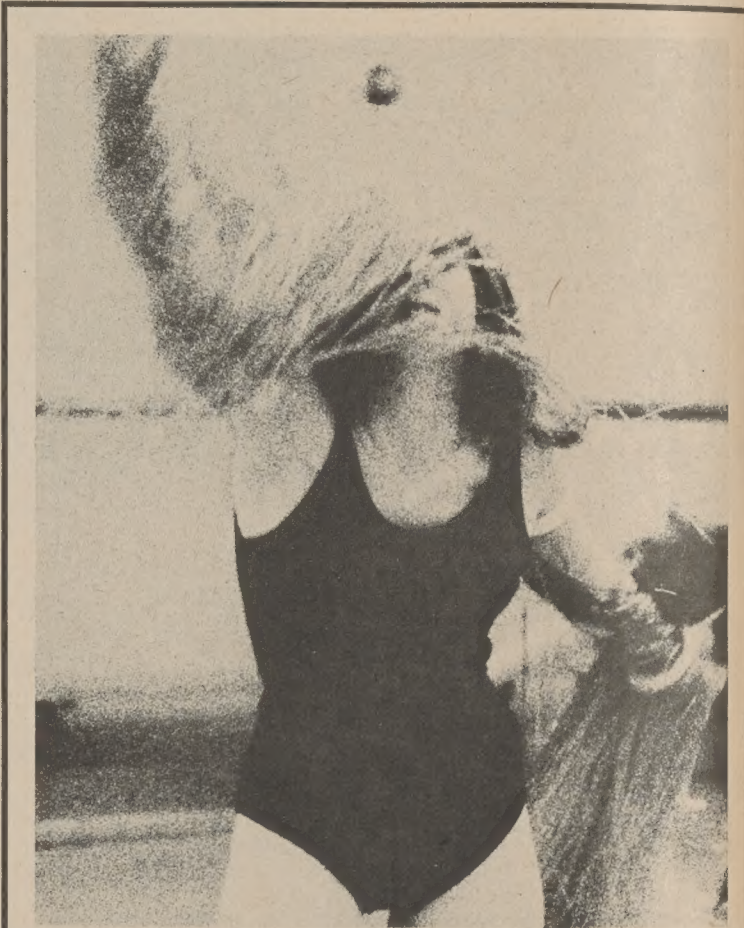
—Heiner Wesemann



—Barry Headrich photo

PROPS AND ACTORS

... do not a lion make



—Chris Scott photo

THIS LITHESOME YOUNG MISS is wearing long red tassles on her arms. Together she and the long red tassles represent fire. And it's all part of a show that **Orchesis** will be putting on Thursday through Saturday. Now then, considering the tassles and all the other heavy symbolism in the show, and considering all the work that Orchesis has put into the show, dontcha think it would be kinda nice if you went out and saw them?

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"All Things Must Pass" is a sermon to Dylan

All Things Must Pass
George Harrison

Fuck changing objective reality. Fuck all the hungry, homeless people, forget about the piggies gorging themselves in their suburban stys with all their backings (George has a 100 room sty anyway) and FORGET about giving them "a damn good wackin'" (GH aint no masochist). Georgie's found the answer. Just chant the name of the lord (Hara Krishna) and you'll be free. Simple as that.

But Harrison really dont believe that shit. He's just using it as a genre. Unfortunately, not many people pierce thru the metaphor & so a man hears what he wants to hear & the message is reactionary. But let's look at the lp thru the eyes of a Dylanologist (& ex-Beatleologist) cut by cut.

The album begins with a Dylan song in which Bob tells us how great his current bag is "Let me into your heart" (from other contexts in D—"Now heart is filled with gold" "Take it to yer heart"—I'm hip that 'heart' is one of D's more literal symbols) "Let me roll it to you" (when D is 'rolling' he's into his c b dig "Wheels on fire rolling down the road" "I'll be rolling in" & when D asks "Is it rolling Bob" on Nash. Sky, it's actually a rhetorical question) D also wants to "Hold you in my arms" ("Open up your arms . . ." D ghosting for Band "I once held

her in my arms") and admits that his c.b. aint easy to get out of "Let me grow on you" ("No matter what you think about it, you just cant do without it" "I find it so difficult to leave") When I spoke with D about his c.b. he denied it, offered me evidence I was wrong & told me that his poetry often reflects the way he was thinking years ago.

My Sweet Lord seems to be to D ("Sweet" is a D symbol—"I'm a sweet burbon daddy "Sweet Marie" "such a sweet melody" etc.) G claims he'd like to get close to Bob but it aint easy & "Takes so long" could he reach D he'd show him that "it wont take long" for Bob to get out of his c.b.—Throw it all away. The next poem, *Wah-wah*, seems a little out of place next to My sweet lord since it is ostensibly a song about George's wah-wah pedal. It's another one to D sometimes written from D's distorted point-of-view—"Wah-wah" (that important component of D's c.b.) ". . . you helped make me a big star" ". . . cheaper than a dime" Wah-wah is responsible for D shutting up—"You don't see me crying" (crying out against the pigs-protesting—"We don't cry no more gonna bolt the door") Finally GH concludes that he knows how SWEET life can be with Wah-Wah (sarcastic) & so he'll keep himself free of it. Right-on.

Side 2 start with *What is life* in which GH tells D that if the

night ever ends ('night' is when D is in c.b. eg "To be with you at close of day" "Night-time is right time to be with love" "lay awake all night" etc.) and he decides that it's not love ('love' is yet another symbol for that important component of D's c.b. —"Love is all there is" "true love can make . . ." "Father of Love") that he needs (D's reality is determined by needs vis a vis wants. Jagger writes, in a song to D, "You cant always get what you want but if you try some time you just might find you get what you need," or in Memphis Blues—"She just knows what you need/I know what you want") So if it aint love he needs he should become political again, "make everything succeed."

If not for you is the scharker on this disc. It's one of the best D interpretations I've dug in a long long time. As you probably have discovered already there's a bit of a word change which follows the logic of D's symbology (see my day-night riff in *What is life*) but I swear I hear Harrison sing "Then he would truly have to pay (his dues to the people?) instead of "The day would surely have to break" Quien sabe? Shit, I even hear D sing a line—towards the end he chimes in "Rain would gather too" when GH sings "Without your love." This type of duet reminds me of Sunny & Cher & folk rock (the music sounds 65-ish—a tamborine & D on harp) Maybe that's why I dig it so much.

Behind that locked door (melody—with good on side) is GH's plea to D to 'open the door Bobby' which D shut in *baby tonight*—"Shut your eyes shut the door" namely Dylan's mind. Dig it—"It's time we start smiling" (it's time we start writing again—'smile' is 'write' as we shall soon see) "What else can we do?" (Dylan sure can write!)

and since life is short Harrison is gonna continue to 'work' on D "With this short time I'm gonna be (staying?) here with you" "And the tales that you taught me (and D's pre-c.b. poems) "From the things that you saw," (which were drawn from D's experience) "Makes me want out your heart from behind that locked door" (encourage GH to continue to 'do his thing' with D, hoping to get him out of his c.b.) Yeah I can relate to this—get D to get himself together—so that he'll go back to being a force for life . . . but what's Harrison doing? Mystical bullshit, like this lp. (when I told D that I thought a lot of people who were writing songs to him in his own symbology telling him to become political again were full of shit since they weren't political he denied that this was happening but added "Remember I'm not them." AND HE AINT.

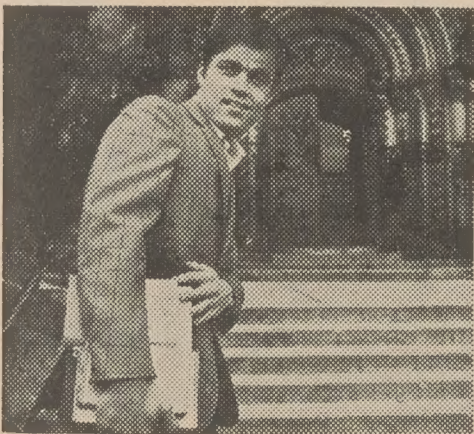
Apple scruffs, a cheerful number for a change, is easy to interpret; "I've watched you sitting there" ('to sit' means 'to live' in GH's & D's symbology—in *Let it down* George wrote—"Though you sit in another chair"—D is down in that easy chair—as he says in *Goin nowhere* & this is his life) So GH has dug Bob in his c.b. and has also dug the people digging D — "Seen the passersby all stare (in *Time passes slowly* D describes his teenaged fans as "staring at the (rock) stars . . .") Although many of D's fans think he's a groove the way he is "Like you have no place to go" ('place' means 'position' in D's symb. EG in Pos. 4th St., he writes—" . . . dissatisfied with position or place." But there's so much they don't know about Apple Scruffs" "You've stood around for years" (to 'sit' is just to live; 'to stand' is to be committed to the revolution e.g. in *Restless farewell* D declares he

will remain committed despite the estab. press—"I'll make my stand and remain as I am")—So D was political for years and was influenced by The Beatles "Seen my smiles" (for 'smiles' see *Locked door*) & often expressed what was on George's mind better than he could "and touched my tears." But that was a long time ago. In D's c.b. "In the fog" ("Let the fog roll in" — D ghosting for Band) and during Vietnam — "And in the rain" ("rain" is violence from *Hard rain* & many more) "Through the pleasure and the pain (literal) Dylan has remained in the mass media—"On the step outside you stand" ('step' is mass media from other contexts) with his records—"With your flowers in your hand" ('flowers are 'records'. Dig liner notes to *Times changin* where D says he's been influenced by flowers like Seeger, Guthrie etc.) The rest of this poem is fairly literal.

All things must pass is depressing while *I dig love* is a parody on D's recent songs. "Love is that important component of D's c.b. (see *What is life*) which is all that he sings about lately. When GH sings "I love dig" he's making fun of D's *Peggy day*—"Love to spend night with Peggy Day/Love to spend a day with Peggy Night" No matter how you look at it D digs it. "Big love, small love, rare love" "Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon?" what does Dylan care. *The art of dying*, a variation on *Paint it black* sucks while GH's "prayer" *Hear me lord* is religious garbage of the lowest order with some Simon & garfunkel type arrangement thrown in.

I used to really dig George, he was the most radical beatle. Too bad he's moved to the right. But all things must pass. . . .

—A. J. Weberman
from *The Chevron*



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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA Committee of Inquiry into Non-Canadian Influence in Alberta Post-Secondary Education

The Committee is anxious to receive written briefs and submissions from members of the academic community and the general public concerning:

- The reasons for the present distribution of non-Canadian personnel in the different sectors of Alberta's post-secondary institutions.
- The relationship that does exist, and the relationship that ought to exist between the production of graduates from Alberta post-secondary institutions and the personnel needs of Alberta post-secondary institutions, private industry and government.
- Influences on Canadian content in programs of study in Alberta's post-secondary institutions.
- Ways and means by which Alberta's post-secondary institutions could develop a greater number of programs of study having concern with, and application to, Canadian problems.

Deadline for written submissions is February 15, 1971. On February 22nd, the Committee will open hearings in the City of Calgary — with hearings in Edmonton and Lethbridge to follow — at which individuals will be given an opportunity to expand upon their written submissions or make verbal presentations.

Provisions may be made for private consultations with the Committee where necessary.

Arnold F. Moir, Q.C., Chairman, 700 - Chancery Hall, EDMONTON, Alberta.



Ed·u·ca·tion
Government of Alberta

Robert C. Clark, Minister

ASC . . .

by Dale Rogers

Frustration. Excitement. Loneliness. Friendship.

These were some of the feelings I experienced as a volunteer in the Alberta Service Corps.

During the past summer I was one of nearly 100 young people who helped in different areas of concern across the province.

These included work in mental hospitals, reservations, northern communities, and with urban youth.

The first week involved sessions of orientation, held at Camp Ho-He-Ha. During this time there were group discussions and differing forms of sensitivity training. Many life long friendships were formed that led to feelings of closeness in the groups.

As well, a mid-summer break was held the first weekend of July, which enabled people to discuss their experiences and relax away from their projects.

In October, a weekend of de-orientation was held. This allowed people time to share their feelings about the summer, and to make future recommendations.

As mentioned before, the four areas of service presented many different types of environments and problems. Following are a few interviews with some of last year's volunteers.

Mental Health

Alberta Hospital in Ponoka had 22 volunteers this past summer.

For accommodation the volunteers stayed in the staff residences and ate in the cafeteria.

Ed Knor, education 2, believed his summer at Ponoka was his "happiest summer ever."

There were no real restrictions upon what the volunteers could do. It was simply a matter of "letting the wards know when you would be there," Ed replied.

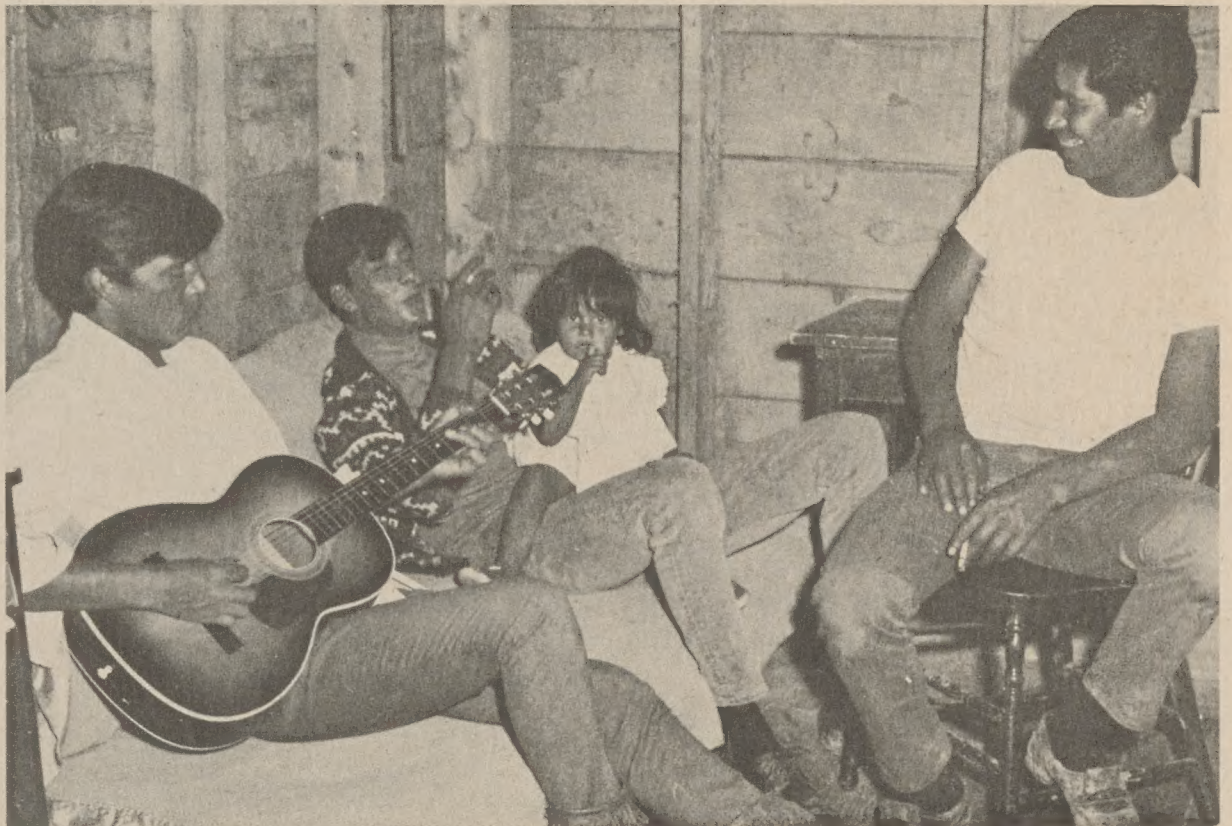
Although many activities such as bingo, dances, scavenger hunts and wiener roasts were planned, most of the time was spent just talking with the patients.

"It gets a strain after awhile . . . thinking of things to talk about," he said.

He talked of things like playing ball with the different wards; and never winning a game. He remembers the camp at Sylvan Lake for ten days in which he participated. And he remembers the regressed patients' lab that he attended and how it felt to change roles . . . how it feels to be spoon-fed.

I asked how it was to work, being part of a group like Service Corps.

"It was a very cohesive group. If anyone had a problem you could talk about it and they knew what you meant.



—Alberta Government photograph

As well they taught swimming and spent a lot of time cataloguing a library for the band.

"As well we got together once a week for sensitivity exercises. The other kids made my summer."

Did he feel he had accomplished anything?

"When I finished I didn't know if I had done anything or what more I could have done."

"When we returned at Christmas we met the patients and they remembered us and wanted us to stay."

"It was the most tremendous summer I've spent . . . what with the other kids and the lifelong friendships that were formed."

Reservations

Brenda Watson, arts 2, was teamed with Marg Robertson at the Sarcee Reserve near Calgary.

They lived in a house on the reserve provided for them by the band council.

For two months they operated a playschool for four-year-olds in the mornings and a study centre in the evening.

Later they took a recreation course and conducted a playground for a while.

Most of the contact with the youth came when people dropped over to their house in the evening.

I asked Brenda if she thought it was successful.

"Not initially screwed up. They appreciated it, but she replied.

She also felt things they did. Many of the teachers and "when they came to take but we

"I learned how they showed

"I would like to start again

Urban Youth

Tom Schoon of Linda Yarkie Crownsnest Pass

the more important insights I gained from ASC is that it is only a part of
The same system that has created the problems in our society today.

Does it help?



—Alberta Government photograph

the way we got
kids again; they
time to realize,"

most important
there to talk to.
schools in Calgary
change is hard
made it easier."

their way of life;
shared it with us.
But I wouldn't
couldn't finish it."

2, with the help
in centre in the

The centre itself was an old hall above the Simpsons-Sears store in Blairmore, and served the five towns in the Pass.

"Basically the centre was a place where the kids could come and do what they wanted with being hassled by parents or rigid rules," said Tom.

"We provided soft drinks, etc., at cost price and provided a TV, ping-pong, darts, chess, and allowed practically anything they had a mind to do," he continued.

"We were also the only place that organized dances in the Pass during the summer."

I asked him if he would do it again.

"Yes, because I developed an understanding of people and met people on a level that I

had never been able to meet them on before. I was forced to put myself out in instances where I would normally not have bothered."

Would other people benefit from ASC?

"Yes, not only the volunteer himself, but I believe, at least in my case, that many young people were helped or encouraged. If you help one person over a four-month period the project is a success."

Northern Communities

Connie Maciborski, education 2, worked with Avis Murray in Sandy Lake, which is 80 miles north of Lesser Slave Lake. It is a Metis community of about 115 people who live on fishing, trapping and hunting.

For the first two months Connie and Avis lived with a Metis family and established many contacts. During this time they helped in the school during the day and in the evening helped girls (11-15) with sewing, cooking and hygiene.

For July and August they moved to a cabin of their own. They held a playground in the mornings and their house became the unofficial drop-in centre for the community.

In the second week of August they brought some teenagers to Edmonton.

Connie enjoyed working in the school because she plans to teach up there eventually.

"I really fell in love with the north," she replied.

"They are not hung up on time and they live for the day. As well, I became aware how much nature controls your life and that there's nothing you can do about it."

Was it difficult coming back to university?

"I found it hard coming back. At university the people were all running around like they had some great purpose in life. I wanted to say 'Hold on, slow down.' Coming back didn't impress me.

"Up there we were accepted for what we were and not attached to any organization.

"We were Avis and Connie and we lived in the fish camp.

"And we felt the same about the people.

"But we didn't give them as much as they gave us and I feel I owe them something."

My own personal experience involved operating a drop-in centre in Lethbridge. And although I gained much more than I had ever hoped it was not without its disappointments and difficulties.

We had to work under conditions that were very trying at times. Times when you are given the bureaucratic run around, or when you have to deal with people who make you feel uncomfortable and even inferior.

And even while you are helping you realize that what you are doing is probably benefitting yourself more than the people. And you realize that your presence will only be a temporary type of solution.

One of the more important insights I gained from ASC is that it is only a part of the system. The same system that has created the problems in our society today.

Help is needed on Indian reservations, because society has created them. Alienation in urban youth is created out of our system of values.

And yet, the long nights of frustrating discussion, the acceptance of yourself into the group and the many friendships, make it all somehow worthwhile.

Alberta Service Corps—a summer of involvement. Applications for the coming summer close February 5.

King frustrated by shadow Morris in Bear victory

By **RON TERNOWAY**
Bears 76, Winnipeg 69

WINNIPEG — Barry King's father leapt to his feet, livid with rage. His deep suntan made him more conspicuous than most of the other 42 fans in attendance as it was, but he was mad.

His little boy Barry, starting guard for the Winnipeg Wesmen, had just received a free ride to the showers along with Golden Bear guard Bobby Morris, and Mr. King didn't think the trade was exactly fair.

"A bum for a basketball player," he cried, but Morris paid him no heed and went happily to the bench, knowing that his teammates were well on their way to a 76-69 triumph over the Wesmen here Friday night.

Morris had been checking the shifty 5'8" Negro guard who can jump like a 6'6" forward, and had held him to six points. Finally the frustration of the evening got to one or both of them. A

scrap developed with just over six minutes remaining, and that was it for the two fiery competitors.

King finished with 11 points and only one rebound.

Owen Cameron came in for Morris, and behind his solid shooting — Cameron hit six for seven from the floor — and two clutch foul shots by Dick DeKlerk, the Bears increased their lead from one point to nine and glided to the win.

Coach Barry Mitchelson's squad found themselves in trouble from the starting jump, and were down six points before they knew what was happening. The Bruins battled back, however, and trailed by only two, 34-32, at half time.

Bears went ahead to stay with 13 minutes left, but the Wesmen kept fighting and matched the Bears basket for basket.

DeKlerk tossed in his two foul shots with just over three

minutes left to increase the Bears' lead to 69-66, and then came right back with a 15-foot jump shot to put the game all but out of reach. DeKlerk led the Bear scoring with 28 points, including a fine 12 field goals on 18 attempts. Cameron, with 15 points, was the only other Bruin in double figures. The Green and Gold shot an excellent 49 per cent from the floor.

Ron Unruh hit for 17 points for the Wesmen, who shot 42 per cent from the floor, while Craig Parker added 13.

"We played one damn fine game," was an exuberant Mitchelson's verdict after the game. "Just take a look at the statistics sheet," he said.

One of those numbers on the stats sheet is contributing a great deal to the Bruin successes of late. That number is the percentage of shots made from the foul line, and that number was 84 Friday as the Bears hit on 16 of

19 attempts from the charity stripe.

Meanwhile in other Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League action this weekend, second place UBC Thunderbirds thumped Brandon 104-59, Regina 98-34 and Saskatchewan 111-71. Manitoba Bisons dropped Calgary 96-56, Winnipeg edged Calgary 56-49 and Manitoba clobbered Lethbridge 117-72.

Bears played Manitoba last night, but the score was not available at press time.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
Manitoba	12	1	—
UBC	13	2	—
Alberta	10	3	2
Winnipeg	7	6	5
Victoria	7	7	5½
Brandon	6	9	7
Saskatoon	5	9	7½
Lethbridge	5	9	7½
Calgary	5	10	8
Regina	1	13	11½



BOBBY MORRIS
... sacrificial lamb

Intramural b'ball division winners decided

Division I

Meds, led by Walker with 20 points, defeated Phys Ed 46-35 in the final. Phys Ed blasted Upper Res "A" 49-26 in the semi-final, led by Mel Smith with 16 points. Meds demolished Dents 50-26 in their semi with Wolsey counting 11 for the doctors.

Division II

LDS "C" remained undefeated as they outscored Dent "B" 23-17 in the low scoring final. H. Moffat scored 23 for LDS while A. Kaburda had 17 for the losers. LDS "C" squeezed by Recreation 36-35 and bombed K. Sigma 45-18 in semi-final play. Dentistry B earned their place in the final by disposing of K. Sigma "B" 36-29 and Education 25-22.

Division III

Phys Ed "E" was forced into overtime before beating Arts and Science for the division title 46-36. W. Bawer was Phys Ed's leading scorer with 16, while G. Galley led Arts and Science with 14. Arts and Science advanced to the final with a victory over Geology.

Meanwhile, in swimming competition, K. Anderson of Phi Delt won the individual title in the second intramural swim meet but Deke's C. Ouellette, G. Kinsella and C. Hincz combined to give Dekes a score of 79.5 points in both meets followed by Phi Delt with 53.5 (tied with Dekes after first meet), Meds 38, K. Sigma and Phys Ed 29, and Fijis 22.

Individual standings in both swim meets had C. Ouellette first followed by K. Anderson (Phi Delt), D. Rosser (Phys Ed) and J. Edwards (Fijis) in third place, S. Kennedy (K. Sigs) fourth, and A. MacClure (Meds) in sixth spot.

Bowling results

Joseph Leung and Debbie Pawlick captured the team title with a three game combined score of 998. Mike Fu and Georgina Check were second with 986. Brian Stablyk scored the high single with 243 while Georgina led the women with a 203 high single. Twan Wu was the winner of the low single with a 44.

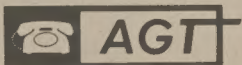
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the backyard was your world,
your best friend was a dog
and girls were a drag.**

**home remains
a part of you.**

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Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

You'd like to call it bush, but somehow you get the feeling that that's too good a word to describe the situation.

But a quick check of the handy thesaurus soon tells you that BUSH is indeed the most apt adjective.

I'm not going to attempt to flog a dead horse by reciting again the facts of *Galloway v. The Board of Governors of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League*. What's done is done, although not in the most just manner.

But I will make one thing clear: Clare Drake's pucksters will make it to the WCIHL playoffs despite the actions of one Mr. Lou Goodwin of Calgary who must be feeling pretty smug these days after pulling off his coup of last week.

(Editor's note: Goodwin probably hasn't found out yet that the Bears won both their weekend contests—he's undoubtedly busy figuring out some other way to screw the Bears.)

That the situation should never have been allowed to happen is pointing out the rather obvious, and maybe now the powers-that-be will do something constructive in order that the situation doesn't repeat itself.

They might even go so far as to appoint a full-time league commissioner, as the responsibilities just cannot be handled on a part-time basis by one person, given the present structure of intercollegiate athletics here in the west.

The four points taken away from the Bears by Goodwin last week appear to have gone forever. However, the Bears have one ground of appeal still open to them and it goes something like this.

In order for Galloway to have been reinstated, he needed the positive votes of at least four of the seven league governors. Goodwin had received three such votes by the afternoon of January 22, and was still waiting the fourth.

That fourth "yes" vote belonged to UBC and there is evidence to show that the telegram was sent from Vancouver at noon and received in Calgary at 3:30 p.m.

Goodwin maintains that he never received the message, which is understandable because he apparently wasn't in his office at the time. Athletic Director Ed Zemrau had been trying all afternoon to reach the league president but with no luck.

But since Zemrau and Clare Drake both knew that the UBC telegram had been sent, they assumed that it had been received and approved by Goodwin and that Galloway was again eligible.

Obviously, they forgot for the moment that they were dealing with a rather incompetent league head.

The whole situation reeks with political overtones, a not too surprising fact considering the intense rivalry that has been built up over the years between this university and Calgary.

Bears meet Calgary in a home and home series two weeks from now, and you can bet that more than just the four points will be up for grabs.

But back to action this past weekend.

Again you have to go scurrying to old Roget's volume to find an adjective to describe the play of Drake's Bruins against Winnipeg Wesmen and Manitoba Bisons.

Let's just say it was super, although it could have been a lot less had it not been for the redeeming overtime win against the first Bisons.

The hero in that one had to be defenceman Dan Bouwmeester whose sudden death overtime marker bailed the Bears out of trouble and made up for blowing of the two-goal lead late in the third period.

It was only Dan's second goal in his three-year stint with the Green and Gold (his first came in Victoria two weeks ago), but it couldn't have come at a better time.

Big Bob Reddick continued his fine play of late and even decided to do a little backchecking just to see how things were on the home front.

Gerry Hornby, who was almost ready to call it quits in frustration over the Christmas holidays, picked up a pair of markers in each of the two contests and, if he stays healthy, could be a big force in the final drive toward that playoff berth.

In fact, there wasn't one individual who had a bad series. Drake has the club moving now, and it will be interesting to see how things turn out.

Are you listening, Lou Goodwin?



NOT THIS TIME, ROBERT
... Bears' Bob Reddick (17) robbed by Manitoba goaler Larry Holton in 6-5 Bear win Saturday

Bouwmeester notches winner in sudden death, Bears sweep all action

By Ken Irving

Bears 6, Wesmen 1
Bears 6, Bisons 5

Things are really beginning to fall into place for the Clare Drake's Golden Bears pucksters.

Friday evening the Bears defeated a tougher-than-expected Winnipeg Wesmen club 6-1, and before a capacity crowd of potential cardiac cases on Saturday evening, Dan Bouwmeester drove home a thirty-foot shot at 2.25 of the second overtime period to enable the Bears to defeat the league-leading Manitoba Bisons 6-5.

Ever since the disastrous first two games after the Christmas break the Bears have been gaining momentum and playing better each time out. The pair of victories on the weekend made it seven in a row.

The only method left to defeat the Bears seems to be in the hands of league president Dr. Lou Goodwin of Calgary. Last week Goodwin wrote another chapter in the already ridiculous story surrounding Bear goaltender Bob Galloway by taking two wins away against Saskatchewan and Brandon.

After waiting for three weeks of uncertainties over his status, Galloway, knowing his eligibility was secure, turned in a fine performance as the Bears defeated a slightly stronger club than they encountered in the Manitoba capital in Mid-November.

The Wesmen, who are the most inconsistent club in the circuit, put on a strong display of checking and held the Bears to a 1-0 first period lead.

As the game developed, the Bears began to take control and as has been the case in the last few games bad luck seemed to plague the Bears around the opposition net.

The line of Gerry Hornby, Jack Gibson, and Harvey Poon proved to be the power for the Bears, accounting for four of the six Alberta goals.

Coach Clare Drake employed three sets of defencemen in the contest. Randy Clark, normally a forward, teamed with Bryon Baltimore to form the third set of blueliners.

Hornby and Gibson, with two apiece, along with singles from Clarence Wanchulak and Dave Couves took care of things for the Bears, while Arthur George ruined Galloway's shutout bid midway through the final session.

The Bruins outshot the Wesmen 37-26 while taking five of eleven penalties in the contest played before a crowd of 2,500.

The Bears came out right from the opening whistle against the Bisons and began to beat the league leaders in every department. Great forechecking enabled the Bruins to halt the Bison rushes before they could get started.

The clubs traded goals in the first period with the Bears coming out of the second session with a 3-2 edge.

Larry Holton in the Bison cage was at times sensational in closing the Bears time after time. Were it not for Holton, the overtime and the ensuing excitement would not have happened as the Bears would have opened up a comfortable lead.

Marcel St. Arnaud gave the Bears a 4-2 lead with five minutes remaining in the third period, after which began a series of nightmare situations for the Bears. Andy Miles, with his second goal of the contest, brought the score closer and with the Bison net empty, George Watson

evened the score with but 11 seconds remaining in the game.

Bob Reddick, with a beautiful goal, gave the Albertans an early lead in the overtime session until Jim North passed the puck in front of the Alberta net bouncing it in off Galloway.

The stage was set for Bouwmeester's game winning goal in the second sudden death overtime session. Bouwmeester led a three-to-one Alberta break and blasted a shot which cleanly beat Holton.

Other Alberta marksmen were Hornby with two while Rod Lindquist added a single for the Bisons. The Bears outshot the Manitobans 52-29 while taking seven of 12 penalty calls.

Standing

	W	L	F	A	PTS
Manitoba	12	2	84	45	24
UBC	11	3	99	33	22
Calgary	10	4	76	41	20
Alberta	7	7	84	54	14
Brandon	6	8	68	85	12
Saskatchewan	6	8	65	76	12
Winnipeg	2	12	45	106	4
Victoria	2	12	41	104	4



KARATE ACTION

... at Varsity Gym Sunday

letters

Article on South Africa distorts image

In your January 21 issue you had a piece entitled "Bias distorts our image of South Africa." It was not signed, nor even a by-line, so no one but yourself knows who wrote it. But it looked like one of those pieces that originates with the South African Information Bureau and is sent in the form of a letter, post-marked somewhere like Aashoelsdorp, Northern Transvaal. Aashoelsdorp, as every good South African who studied his geography in a well-equipped segregated white school knows, is halfway between Pretoria and Poelstfontein. It isn't far from one of the largest forced labor camps

in the country, where black Africans are summarily sent if at any moment of the day they can't produce their pass for any policeman who asks him, and from which white farmers then obtain free slave labor.

And that's how it is in South Africa. Your anonymous writer said that few Canadians have first hand knowledge of South Africa. My own experience of 30 years in Southern Africa, including my university years in Cape Town, is that very few white South Africans have first hand knowledge of it either—of the South Africa, that is, of the 12 million blacks—the townships

of Langa, and Soweto, the hovels of the Cape Flats, the banishment areas of the Northern Cape Province, as distinct from the gardens of the white suburbs of Johannesburg and the white beaches of Durban and Muizenberg.

I'll bet that the writer of your article doesn't know personally, as he knows his white neighbors, one black South African. I'll bet he's never even spoken to someone like Nelson Mandela or Oliver Tambo. If he had, he would know what nonsense it is to talk about "a massive effort to gradually narrow the gap of millennia of human evolution." If he could know and compare such a man as Tambo—and there are thousands of other blacks like him in the country—with someone like Sgt. Jan van der Merwe, of the South African Police stationed in Aashoelsdorp, he would know that it isn't the black who's nearest to the monkeys.

For your writer to state that "South Africans, both black and white, object to this distortion..." is equal nonsense. By what right does he speak for black South Africans, or for whites like the Dean of Johannesburg, who has just been detained and kept incommunicado in jail, and who will no doubt be charged in due course with furthering some heinous Red Chinese plot? If there are distortions they are made by the official South African news services. After all, no reporter is allowed to visit the banishment areas, and you can't enter the Bantu homelands, where everyone is ecstatically happy, without the permission of the white Commissioner, and then you can't take pictures where you want. But you can read the accounts of many of those who have suffered in 90 and 180 days detention without trial, written after they got out of the country.

There are no facts in the article you published. If the writer would care to reveal himself and produce some, I should be happy to debate them with him.

Hayden Roberts

Editorial note: In last Thursday's Gateway we explained that the article was by a Canadian journalist, and from a South African publicity magazine.

University good for ?

Judging from the most recent issue of The Gateway, there seem to be some students on this campus who are suffering from a deliberating misconception. They seem to feel that they should be learning something during the years they spend at university. The university is supported by the government, and by society in general, for two reasons: first, it keeps several thousand young people off the job market for three or more years, and second, it provides some of these young people with the skills required to perform certain tasks in the real world.

A small number of scholars, genuinely interested in a special area of knowledge merely for the sake of that knowledge, are tolerated because our society pays lip service to the idea of the importance of knowledge. These scholars are willing to pay for

the privilege of being allowed to think by spending hours of their time confronting classes of somewhat bored, indifferent and sometimes hostile students. Any undergraduate student who expects more than a suggestion to read such and such a book from a professor actively engaged in research (admittedly some of them aren't) is expecting too much.

For anybody interested in something not covered by his courses, there are several lovely libraries on campus, complete with card catalogues. Most students who have compelling special interests are bright enough to handle the work load at this school without strain. They should take themselves to the nearest library. After all, tuition pays for libraries in just the same way that it pays for professors.

The essential thing for the disenchanted student to remember is that he is not at university in order to get an education, but in order to get a degree. Anything he has heard to the contrary is just propaganda to soothe the guilt feelings of the establishment. If he happens to get an education while he is earning his degree, it is entirely due to his own efforts. It is in no way related to the real function, organization, or ultimate goals of the university.

Ellen Fremedon
grad studies

Time for change

Interested individuals who would like to discuss the phenomena of change!

If one looks in retrospect, even to his own short time on the earth so far, one cannot help but marvel at the changes that have taken place in attitudes, ways of thinking and life styles. The changes in our living environment both physical and psychological have been drastic in the last 25 years and will probably be even more so in the next ten years. What does "change" mean for our health and welfare in the future? Maybe you already feel the strain and turmoil of coping with an ever increasing barrage of new and different stimuli and diversion.

Change is a natural phenomena of life and often has good results, however I am more concerned with "rate" of change. An excessive rate of change by its very nature appears to be damaging by the inability of living systems to adapt quickly enough and that includes people also. We have to realize our limitations if we are to be able to make the most efficient use of our potential. Change may become so rapid that we may lose the ability to direct it on a meaningful course.

If you would like to participate in informal discussions on the various aspects of this subject, meetings will be held on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in SUB 158D. For further information contact John Simons at the above office number or phone 432-4620.

Henry Stelfox
sci 4

Help needed

Last fall, a questionnaire was distributed in classes to determine student reaction to an undergrad society in the faculty. A detailed analysis of the 1,600 replies is available in room b69 of the Education Centre. However, the feeling appears to be strongly in favor of a professionally oriented group, financially supported by social events, fees, and a per capita rebate from the students' union.

On the basis of such information, a group of interested students is proceeding with a publicity campaign, leading up to the election of an executive by all the students in the faculty; this election will take place in March, 1971. This executive will be responsible for preparing necessary constitutional changes over the summer.

If you have any questions or comments on the feasibility of these actions, please get in touch with me in our office in the Education Students' Lounge.

Until then, PEACE—
Ray Friedman
ed 2

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The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Reviving themselves following a typical weekend and congratulating themselves on the fact they didn't get blue by the oh-so-intelligent-and-aware engineers, the Gateway staff staggered into the pace of preparing another gem-filled issue. Those keeping Donna Brown awake were Dan Carroll, Mike Daniels, Bob Beal, Jim Taylor, Bob Lyons, Elsie Ross, Bob Blair, various assorted visitors doing various assorted things, Dale Rogers, Joe Chi, someone named Vulture, Erich Seeman who produced the cover pic, and the everfaithful, everpresent Harvey G., for goodness its cold, Thomgirt.

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil photo editors Barry Headrick
news editor Ellen Nygaard John Hushagen
fine arts editor Ross Harvey official head ... Harvey G. Thomgirt
sports editor Bob Anderson

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published twice a week by the Students' Union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—4 p.m. Sunday, for Thursday edition—4 p.m. Tuesday. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.



The Silent Majority

The silent majority isn't so silent

I wish to respond to Mr. Nimmons' article on The Silent Majority of Edmonton (Gateway—January 19).

I would like to make it clear that Mr. Nimmons told me, "I am not doing a report on your association. I will be presenting MY opinion."

Now that the article has been placed in its proper perspective, I add the following comments.

It is obvious Mr. Nimmons is a critic of Spiro Agnew and furthered his criticisms to our choice of names. True, the name of our group was coined by Mr. Agnew, but that in no way means we support him. We came by our name simply for the sake of identification by potential members.

The article had me dismissing this and disclaiming that which would lead the reader to believe I was avoiding points of discussion. Let me assure you this was not the case, but rather I was quoted on every statement throughout, completely out of context, further clouding my intent.

To clarify several points, I will quote Mr. Nimmons from his write-up and follow these with my own comments.

"The Silent Majority will probably serve mainly to confirm people in the opinions that they already hold. I do not think that it will help people to think about the conditions they are living through," said Mr. Nimmons. Obviously, he does not credit people with the ability to think and possibly feels that apathy is the evidence. True, apathy exists, and some of it results from disillusionment with public process. This disillusionment is leading to a refusal to vote—thus apathy. But, to be disillusioned, you have to be thinking.

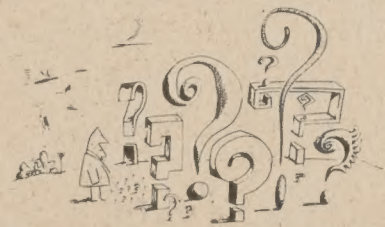
Our association strongly believes in this and we promote the thinking process among members. We try to move them to the next step—that of active comment, which we correlate and lodge where it will do the most good. We are trying to circumvent the ignoring of citizen opinion. We are trying to usurp the rule of

our institutions over us, which we created to serve us. In order to do this, we must fight our organizations on their own grounds. We must organize. The Silent Majority of Edmonton provides the vehicle.

"I then learned that the Silent Majority was intended to be a lobbying group for middle class (despite the fact that the folder states that any concerned citizen may join)."

Again, the middle class was isolated for identity purposes. Ask a doctor his class, then ask a pensioner. It is true any concerned citizen may join and is welcome. We do not recognize sociologist strata semantics.

In speaking of welfare recipients, "Why should I work when I can do better on welfare?" Mr. Nimmons appears amazed I should make such a statement. This information came



to me first hand in a former position I held. It has also become public knowledge through television interviews with recipients.

"On the whole, the Silent Majority frightens me. Its purpose, to express the opinions of those who have not spoken up in society, leaves it open to exploitation by special political interests." "At worst, it could be an instrument for demagoguery and political manipulation." This is strictly assumption by Mr. Nimmons as he did not ask me about political manipulation and exploitation. If he had, he would have learned that our directors foresaw this liability and drafted bylaws that are carefully structured to prevent exactly those pitfalls.

In connection with not being able to deal with extremely complex issues, "The result of this is

that many of the basic problems of society will be dealt with in a superficial manner." Specifically, I was asked about, among other things, the White Paper on tax reform. I said it was impossible to treat such a subject fairly in a limited bulletin. The White Paper affects different citizens in different ways and because our members represent a cross-section of society, we would have to present all the ramifications. The result would be too voluminous to read in a short period. The book, "The Benson Iceberg," an evaluation of the White Paper is over 500 pages long.

We deal with issues that most people already have some knowledge of and we provide as much background as we believe is required. Sometimes we rely on information provided by the news media which we try to confirm and at times we draw our information from other groups that have the facts. We may talk about one aspect of a larger problem as non-returnable bottles and pollution. How can that be called superficial? We will tackle all issues, but at the same time, we must be reasonable. Admittedly, we are novices and have made mistakes and undoubtedly will make more, but we are experienced enough to learn from error.

I do not wish to be long-winded and will depart from commenting further on other remarks made by Mr. Nimmons. The Silent Majority of Edmonton fills a void created by a "don't rock the boat" attitude that all of us have been guilty of at one time or another and allows for imaginative thinking to evolve.

We provide a clearing house for ideas, a confidentiality for wishes of anonymity and the force of collective opinion.

The evidence I give you is each and every one of our members who actively support us and who do not seem to agree with Mr. Nimmons' point of view.

Wayne M. Vleck
executive secretary
The Silent Majority
of Edmonton

Power, not parity

Student representation, the perennial issue on campus, is experiencing spasms of activity. The Main Event stars the General Faculties Council itself, in what promises to be the fixed fight of the century.

The prize: supposedly, voting weight on GFC.

A special GFC committee on increased student representation will table its Majority report, after over a year of deliberation. The report, supported by Administration President Max Wyman, recommends parity between students and faculty. My, how liberal of them. This means that administration, ex officio, and faculty members, still comprise 79 members, in a total body of 127.

According to the report, the number of students we can realistically expect to represent the undergraduates on campus is only 36. The additional ten student seats are for grad students, who show an alarming tendency to side, pragmatically considering that their academic careers are at stake, with the faculty and administration.

And while a few faculty and grad students would likely side with undergraduates on some issues, on substantive issues the 36 undergraduates wouldn't have a chance.

Even if the Majority Report is accepted, there are several excellent opportunities for the administration to ensure that EVERYTHING is still well under their control.

The GFC Executive Council, overwhelmingly dominated by administration, has broad discretionary powers. The GFC agendas pass first through the executive, as do all committee reports. Dr. E. E. Daniel of the pharmacology department accused the executive committee at last GFC meeting of influencing committee reports and delaying their presentation.

Therefore, it is extremely likely that issues on which a faculty-student alliance seems imminent and dangerous, will be disposed of quickly and efficiently by the check-writing letter-filing administrators.

And so, the proposal isn't "parity," we probably won't get it, and even if we did, it would be virtually useless.

The only reasonable demand students can make is for all the power—control over money, buildings, land, research, curriculum, hiring and firing, EVERYTHING. Let's put the administrators back emptying garbage cans and signing cheques, where they belong.

GFC forum draws small but receptive audience

... or the mouse that roared

By JIM TAYLOR

Only about 60 students showed up for the students' union forum on increased student representation on General Faculties Council in SUB theatre on Friday.

One reason for the small turnout at the noon meeting was that the theatre had not been booked in advance, leaving it locked and empty until the scheduled starting time. Students who arrived before noon found the theatre locked and left. Poor publicity was also blamed.

When the meeting finally got under way, Students' Union President Tim Christian presented background information on the issue. He described Trevor Anderson's Minority Report, opposing student parity on GFC, as "the most insulting document prepared on students."

Zoltan Melkvi, grad student rep on GFC, suggested that students were apathetic because they weren't motivated. He felt that students sitting on governing bodies should be paid for their time and effort.

Because of the small number of people present, the meeting was restructured into an informal discussion with the audience.

"Mr. Anderson's viewpoint is that students are capable of running athletics, disciplining them-

selves and running residences, but, Christ, we don't want them running the university," said Mr. Christian.

He said that students aren't competent, and I think that's bullshit, Mr. Christian said.

David Leadbeater, last year's president of the students' union, was on hand to offer his opinion.

The U of A is not a unique case. Students at Harvard and MIT are also complacent with the administration-run university, he said. Students appreciate the good things the administration does, but fail to recognize the repressive things. Only if you want a different kind of university should student representation be encouraged.

Mr. Leadbeater said the oppression comes from the ideology that university is a place you go to get better pay, a better job and in turn become a teacher and

He said it is maintaining the difference between the teachers and the taught, as Professor Anderson advocates, which causes repression of student opinion. Until we get rid of the Professor Anderson mentality there can be no change, Mr. Leadbeater said.

A member of the audience asked how students could help to see student parity established



THE LONELY CROWD

—Shawn Waddell photo

... at student Forum Friday

student parity on GFC. A publicity-organizing meetings was set for 10 a.m. Monday in the SUB Art Gallery, and a mass meeting planned for SUB Theatre Wednesday at 2 p.m.

on GFC.

"GFC must be confronted," Mr. Leadbeater said. He suggested that students go into GFC's Wednesday meeting and "raise hell." He said students will have to force their way into the meeting because GFC is set up to keep students out.

The meeting concluded with suggestions for making students more aware of the importance of

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